THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1893.

A POETIC ODDITY.

he following poetic oddity is copied from an old scrap book. It is said to have been written 200 years ago, and is as re-markable for its quaint philosophy as for the peculiarity of its construction.

| I had both) | and a | Of either thought |
|-------------------|-----------|--|
| I lent my | to my | I'd store; And took his word therefor; |
| I sough! | from my | Which I had wanted long; |
| I lost my | and my | And was not this a wrong? |
| At length with | came my L | Which pleased me truly well |
| I got my | but my | Away quite |
| But had I | and a | from me fell; As I have had |

I'd keepmy

COTTON MILLS IN THE SOUTH. When the Constitution predicted some years ago that the south would become the site and center of cotton manufacturing, we found it difficult to explain, in the discussion that followed, that such changes, affecting the social and business conditions of a continent, do not take place in a day nor even in a generation. They belong to movements that are altogether imperceptible to ordinary observers, and can only be measured and compared at the close of eras of development.

The prediction of the Constitution was made more than ten years ago, and was a part of its comment on the great cotton exposition held in Atlanta. Those who might desire to spend an idle moment laughing at the futility of newspaper prophecy have had ample opportunity since that time to enjoy themselves, and the opportunity is still ripe, for cotton manufacturing in the south is still feeling ifs way feebly when compared with the development of the industry in sections more favored by capital and experi-

slowly, but none the less surely.

wherever a new mill is set up, wherever a new spindle is added. It is a movement that will have backsets. It those who have expectation in their tance the cotton industry itself. eyes will lose hope. But the movement will go on until the entire crop of southern cotton, no matter how large it may grow to be, will be spun and wove in the region where it is

Relating to this subject, we print in another place a communication from Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., who discusses the question whether the addition of new mills in the south will overdo the manufacturing business in this section. It may strike the northern reader that this is a singular plant. question to discuss at this time when there are so few cotton mills in the south, and when Fall River is adding to its already large mill interests. But it is, in fact, a very important question. Capital and enterprise in the south have not grown venturesome enough as yet to take hold of the fine goods problem, not being willing to enter in what is practically an untried experiment here. And yet the movement is in that direction.

The very fact that competition in the manufacture of coarse goods in the south has cut and is cutting profits down, has given some of the older plants a reasonable excuse for entering on experiments in the manufacture of fine goods. The very facts that cause millmen to look gloomily to the future are those which hold out the greatest promise. It is for this reason that more and more competition in coarser goods is to be welcomed by those who take a large view of the situation. Temporary embarrassments and backsets may grow out of it, but the tendency of human endeavor is to rid itself of its embarrassments and to over-

Thus it will happen in the growth of cotton manufacturing in the south but now of Galveston. that the condition which seems at present an insuperable obstacle is really a spur to larger experiments and to more important results .- At- but can stand a greater degree of lanta Constitution.

The New York Morning Aevertiser | seed of the ordinary cotton plant, and says: "The foreigner need not ex- have not quite so large a kernel, but Means Much for North Carolina. ing. The editor of the Christian Union pect to find a welcome in the sunny the large increase in the yield com-South." We had hoped to keep the pensate for the small size. The plant, fact concealed, but it seems it was not it is claimed, produces from 200 to to be. The Advertiser has found out 400 bushels of seed alone to the acre. why the Waldenses are coming to this At that rate the culture of the lintless some time ago to inspect the lands Miss Frances Willard in England is some time ago to inspect the lands was a land of the lintless some time ago to inspect the lands was a land of the lintless some time ago to inspect the lands was a land of the lintless some time ago to inspect the lands was a land of the lintless which was a land of the land o besides. People do so love to come ordinary cotton crop. where they are not wanted .- Asheville

Rev. Sylvanus Lane,

Of the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, says: "We have for years used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five, and find it fully equal to all that is claimed for it.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

Suffering Customer-Have you any- ing season. thing that will cure neuralgia? Druggist-No, sir.

Customer (with fervor)-Give me your hand! It's some compensation for seventeen years of misery that I've but not entirely credible story. He others will follow. They are an infound one honest man at last!

Regulator for all sickness caused by one of the kind in the world, where

papers: Stop printing the Mirald's pronounced the product of the factory lies .- Asheville Citizen.

To enjoy life take Simmons Liver Reg- with the exception of a few very ignoulator to stimulate digestion and regulate

MAGIC COTTON SEED.

The Uses to Which the Cotton Plant and Its Products Are Put Are Many and Wonderful-Rubber from Cotton Seed Oil.

[Savannah News.] The cotton seed industry has sprung, in the last few years, from comparatively nothing to an enterprise controlled by great corporations and in

about 2.25 acres. This means about his only protection is in secrecy. 1,500 pounds of seed cetton, of which 1,000 pounds are seed. In 1,000 pounds of seed there are about 33 seed nets 20 cents, or \$6.60 to 21/4 considerably.

BIG MONEY IN SEED.

A prominent cotton firm in this city collected during the past season \$11,506.18 for two of its customers-Georgia farmers, near Savannah-for seed sold to oil mills. This amount represents over 525 tons of cotton seed, and is merely one instance out of numerous others like it. The industry of raising the seed is growing rapidly and about four-fifths of the seed produced last year was marketed, where very little of it was sold two years ago. The yield from the seed counterbalances to a great extent the depression to the farmer as a result of low prices obtained from the lint cotton, and instead of being dumped back on the field for fertilizers it is now almost all sold to the mills, and commercial fertilizers are used to enrich the lands.

WILL INCREASE THE PRICE. products derived from them are in-In the face of these things, we ven- creased. There has been discovered to the production of cotton in this State, ture to reiterate the prediction. We are nearer to its fulfillment by fifteen years, a lapse of time that is not a quarter of an hour in the history of a nation's development. It is inevit- making the process cheap enough to Carolina. But we can pick out by hand south should be manufactured within of the product has been successfully machine of yours we could not compete sight and hearing of the cotton planta- put on the market. The India rubber vation of cotton out of the State." With tions. The circumstances that demand is said to be the genuine article, and this sentiment and outspoken appreciait are as inexorable in their action as is pronounced as good as that which tion against me, and unable to go further, the laws of nature. They work comes from the juice of the oriental Theis generation nor the next may produce an oil which is one of the Winkle slumber to find an hundred at not see the fulfillment, but that is no most excellent and wholesome foods tempts all over the land striving for the reason why they should not work to yet discovered, meal which is a perfect mastery of the very thing I had so well further the movement. They may stock food, a hull which can hardly forward somebody else would-and all contribute to it very materially. It is be excelled as a fertilizer, and besides the profits thereof. For it is an inexgoing on all the time. It is to be seen all these an oil which promises to yield orable demand and must come. It is a rubber shoes, coats, hose and the various other articles made from the will be accompanied by failures, and an industry which will rival in impor-

> NO LIMIT TO IT. No certain limit can be set to its development, and there is no predicting what other products may be extracted from it. There are few people who are aware that the source of the black and sluggish coal tar, yet such is the case, and chemists are now working to draw quinine from the same source. There is a possibility may be the prime yield of the cotton

commercial fertilizers this year means seasons, as the lint matures. an increased cotton acreage, and consequently a reduced price, is a good argument on its face, but the fact is as a fertilizer on the cotton fields have been marketed during the past season, and there was nothing to do but supply

SELL SEED AND BUY FERTILIZERS.

The profit in the seed has been so great, even at the price they now bring, that the farmers make a great deal by selling them and using commercial fertilizers, which answer almost as well. Thus the cotton industry has called forth an increase in the fertilize business, and in that way has indirectly built up another in-

The latest development in the cotton seed industry is perhaps the cultivation of the lintless cotton plant in Texas, from which there is a much larger yield of seed but no lint whatever. The Morning News has just received a sample of these seed from Mr. C. Menelas, formerly of Savannah,

THE LINTLESS COTTON PLANT.

is similar to the ordinary cotton plant, pods or balls, are smaller than the

pects are favorable for a somewhat inof seed has advanced with the in- ble farming in a line that has never the woman side of organization con-

A SECRET PROCESS. A writer in the Manufacturers'

says of Savannah: "This city possesses a most unique cotton seed oil is manufactured by a to be. Nobody knows anything about this country. what is going on inside the factory

The bare facts alone are known that THE WONDERFUL BUSTLE. crude cotton seed oil, from the oil mill, costing about 50 cents a gallon, AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY IN THE or about \$135 per ton, is carted in in five ton lots, and then tons of rubber worth about one dollar per pound, or \$2,000 per ton, are carted out and shipped to a very prominent rubber

dealer and manufacturer of Boston.' The writer, Mr. C. B. Warrand, also says "the discovery was made by ac cident by an artist of some prominence, who was experimenting with cotton seed oil in the preparation of varnish for oil paintings, and made which millions of dollars are invested. rubber instead. The discoverer claims The average cotton yield per acre that the process is so simple that he last year was .44 bales, or one bale to could not obtain a patent for it, and

"The rubber tree torests are thinning out, while the rapidly increasing uses of electricity, in which rubber is bushels, calculating 30 pounds to the so important as an insulator, makes a bushel, which at the average price of growing demand for cheap rubber, and the invention of a cheap and quick acres, which added to the receipts for process for producing it from cotton a bale of cotton, brings the profit up seed oil means a fortune for the inventor and an important new industry for the South."

> About Cotton Picking Machines. In the New York World of last Sunday there was a broadside advertisement of the formation of a stock company to float a new cotton-picking machine. They seem to wish to sell stock, and

probably later on, the stockholders. What has become of the Smith cotton picker! There was one invented by Mr. Orrin Smith, of Wake county, I believe, and proved a practical success. Persons who saw the trial in the field report that it worked well, but we have not heard of it in years. What has become EDITOR STATE CHRONICLE:

Dear Sir:- In your issue of February Sth there appeared an inquiry about the Orrin Smith Cotton Picker on exhibition and trial in the middle part of this State some years ago, to which I beg to reply. The machine proved a practicable success and did more and better work than all the combined efforts at cotton picking tact with all the experience and improve-ments of myself and others in that line. There is a prospect, too, that cotton But I did not have money enough to put seed will bring far better prices as the | it on the market in proper form, and was opposed by prominent citizens and the agricultural department as detrimental with them and it would drive the culti-I had to put it to sleep until such times as I could bring it out, and our citizens rubber tree. The seed which will should wake up from their Rip Van simple question of machinery of America form." versus the pauper labor of the world.

I am now at work upon an improved Indian gum, promises one day to yield machine with advanced devices that covers all the ground, that answers the purposes and fills the requirements of a cotton picker. I am the first man that ever delivered a bale of cotton upon the human fingers, and I can enable every cotton planter of the South to do the same thing for a nominal cost. But I have to go slow, as I am not dealing in "salted stock speculations," but in machines that the planter can own and most of their fruit flavoring extract is work at pleasure, costing about half as much as the estimated cost of these concerns of Colonel Sellers', with millions in t. all on a piece of paper.

Here is a machine costing about \$200 each, gathering all the cotton that is that some day the cotton seed industry | well opened and ready for picking that you can drive over in a day at plow-horse gait, without destruction to the growing The report that the large sale of the once, twice or three times, at different

In January last I examined two model machines in New York city, "so called' cotton pickers with a capital of five millions of dollars to manufacture and "rent" that most of the seed formerly used the machines. They would sell nothing but certificates of stock in the company. But the machine proved on examination to be a "thresher," knocking the whole plant into one mass of green and open their place with the commercial cotton, stalks, bolls, leaves, grass and weeds-all together. I told them they might make bricks with that machine, but it would never pick cotton. This was the Blum machine of which so much has been said through the press of its efficiency and success, and for which the company paid for an advertisement in the New York papers (one insertion)

two thousand dollars. Then there was the Lispenard machine, with ten millions capital, and a five thousand dollar advertisement in the New York Sunday World, which was nothing but a little wheel barrow concern that was no more adapted to picking cotton than it was to catching fish. I make the statement of these facts to vester that our citizens in North Carolina have so strenuously opposed.

I had my experimental machine in Raleigh and drove up to the Yarboro house and made proclamation that all who wanted to see the machine pick cotton come with me to a lot near the national cemetery and see it work, and not one single soul would go. I will refer you to Dr. G. W. Blacknall who was keeping the hotel at the time for The plant which produces the seed | confirmation of this deplorable fact. But it is not many years hence when the cotton will be gatherered by machinery drought. The seed, which grow in made here in North Carolina or not. for about one dollar a bale, whether it is Henderson, N. C.

[Newton Enterprise.] The decision of the committee of others will follow. They are an in-

Delays are dangerous. Take Simmons

[H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Times.] See my stylish lit-tle bonnet with a gorgeous feather on it, Aint it sweet! See my rufo fles, rib-o bons, laces. o See my fig-o ure. Madame o Daces pads so o neat. See my tiny o waist. Of corset o takes my breath o away to for ce it o so with drags. o Now ob serve this Listen to its royal rustle when it wags. It's a

wonderful invention but 'twill never do to mention how it's made tho' the men all full of capers think it's simply stuffed with papers, I'm safraid. But for them alone I drag it for they like to see me wag it, though they smile,
And they'd wear one, too,
so clever if some Prince
of Dudes should ever set the style. O, it is an awful tussle keeping in its place this Pustle. If it grows how I'll ever sit or drag it; how I'll have the strength to wag it goodness knows. And though ballasted for sailing even anchors will * * be failing when it blows. * * 0 0 0 0

REDEZM THE PLEDGES

The Democrats Must be True to the People or Suffer the Consequences.

[Danville Register.]

There has been and there still is great discontent among the laboring people and the farming people, and this discontent created the third or machinery to date, and I have it yet in- populist party. Their cry under the leadership of broken down political cannot trust either of the old parties, both being corrupt, and under the domination of Wall street and the money sharks and the gold bugs.

The Democratic party in national convention assembled made a platable that the cotton grown in the be profitable. In fact, a good deal as much here as they can, and with that every demand of the tax burdened flute. people, and Grover Cleveland, and every speaker who canvassed for his the results of the corrupt legislation of the Republican party. Give us entire control of the government, give us the department and we will undo the corrupt legislation of the Republicans and all your demands shall be met on the

The people by their votes said: Very well, your platform is all right, Cleveland went into office and the of Napoleon's death reached him. He house and the senate became safely told col. bein Roger hope is

But the demagogue who would ride into power on the discontent of the people is not dead. He is alive, waitredeem the pledges made to the people, earnest men, having oily tongues, to Creek.-Charlotte Observer. go among the people in many States, especially Virginia, and rally a tremendous following, by simply raising the old cry that neither of the old Democratic rule, as it was under Re- lege. publican rule, is toward the reduction of the farmers and workingmen to a

state of peonage and so on. The populist demagogue is smart enough to take advantage of an oponly way to down him is to redeem the pledges made in the Chicago platform. The speedy action of the new administration in redeeming these pledges will leave the third party people without a grievance and the demagogue's occupation will begin. An early extra session of congress to that the "Favorite Prescription" is the abolish protection, to re-establish State banks, to re-monetize silver, to uproot and undo all the infamous republican class legislation, and to amend the pension laws so as to make them just your money back again. to the deserving soldier and not a bummer's steal will answer all the deshow the importance of a cotton har- mands of the discontented people and there will be no more talk of a third party. These are the big things the people expect of Mr. Cleveland's administration. But let the Democratic party dilly dally and the demagogue will get in his work, there will be an uprising of the people and it will require an inspired prophet to guess what will be the deplorable end thereof.

The Phrenological Journal.

In the April Phrenological (Fowler & Wells Co.), the elaboration of character discussion is more than usually prod preacher in Plymouth Church Dr Lyman Abbott, is accorded first place with a serman that exemplifies the principles of mental science in a notable fash-Waldenses which visited Morganton ion. How they have accorded honor to cotton would pay far better than the with a view of settling a colony of her signature. Orange Judd is sketched these industrious and intelligent people, appreciatively with a portrait of the pro-During the coming season the pros- to buy 20,000 acres and take posses- gressive advocate of American farmers. sion at once, is a very important event | F. Marion Crawford, the well known novcreased cotton acreage over last year, for North Carolina. They will introbut the total yield will hardly be as duce their system of farming and test fessor Sizer continues his taking series large as it was in 1891. The price the adaptability of our soil to profita- on "Head- and Faces," and illustrates creased demand for them, and the probability is that almost the entire growers and wine-makers and will be marked during the in
ble tarming in a line that has never vincingly. Dr. J. L. Capen talks of the objections of certain doctors that don't seem much like objections when analyzed. crop will be marketed during the com- devote themselves to this industry in A clear statement of what Psychometry Burke. Their tract of land begins four miles on this side of Morganton and lies on both sides of the Warter Sarah Jane Hale, the Rev. Lucius Holmes and lies on both sides of the Western and others of the leading spirits in the Record tells the following plausible railroad. If their first colony succeed early life of American phrenology; as importance. A pursuit after Vitality contensely religious people living in the tains some hints from personal experi-Health is wealth. Take Simmons Liver manufacturing establishment, the only Swiss mountains and speaking the ence. Faith and Chloride of Lime, Vege-French language. They are the most tarianism and Endurance of Heat, are in desirable foreigners that this country thropology Notes are very instructive, Science of Health Department. The An-To the New York Herald: Stop secret process into rubber—not a sub- could secure. The development of and so are the Editor's Items and Corlying about the present Democratic stitute, but bena fide rubber; such, at the idle lands and the introduction respondents' columns. A good number adiamstracion. To Democratic news- least, some of the best experts have of their new industry and ideas of all through, as the subscription price is farming will prove very valuable to now \$1.00 a year or 15 cents a number.

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with the exception of a few very ignorant negroes. Nobody is admitted.

Delays are dangerous. Take Simmons Liver Regulator in time for dyspepsia, billiousness, and all diseases of the liver.

PETER STUART NEY. An Interrsting Lecture by Rev.

J. A. Weston. Rev. J. A. Weston delivered his intensely interesting lecture on Marsha Ney at the City Hall last night to an audience not at all commensurate with

the merits of the lecture. After a brief biographical sketch of the Marshal, the lecturer proceeded to discuss the execution of Ney. He was convicted of treason on December 6, 1815, and sentenced to be shot at 6 o'clock or shortly after the next n orning. The official report says Ney was shot by 60 veterans (doubtless men he had led to victory, said the speaker) in an unfrequented part of the yard of the palace of Luxembourg. He proceeded to within 8 paces of the wall and crying out "Comrades, straight to the heart, fire," he fell dead. His body was exposed 15 minutes on the place of execution, as was customary.

Other reports by eye witnesses, however, show that the body was instantly covered with a cloth and carried away to the hospital. An account by Sir William Frazer, M. P., shows that Ney's own soldiers loaded their own guns and fired at him. While the official report went to show that the face and body were mangled, an eye witness said an officer made a sketch of the marshal after death and that Ney's countenance wore a placid smile. Another body could easily have been substituted for Ney's after the human execution, said Mr. Weston.

Because of the lack of space only a little portion of the lecture can be reproduced by the Observer.

Marshal Ney four days after Waterloo expressed an intention of going to the United States. Peter Stuart Ney told Mrs. Mary C. Dalton, who is still living in Iredell that he whispered to his soldiers "aim high," as he passed them going to his place at the execution. He left Bordeaux for Charleston and landed there in January, 1816. Three years he was in hiding and preparing himself

Every characteristic of Peter 3. Nev were shown by Mr. Weston to have been possessed by Marshal Ney. Ney was alled by his soldiers "Peter, the Red. Perhaps this was the reason he assumed the name of Peter in this country. His father's name was Peter. His mother was descended from a family of Stuarts. The iron frame of the greatest of Napoleon's marshals could defy wind hacks and visionary demagogues of and weather. Peter S. New commonly the Weaver and Field stripe was: We made out with four hours sleep. He never sat near a fire. He was too fond of his cups but no

drunkard. He commonly drank more after hearing bad news from France. Peter S. Ney wrote very good poetry. There is no record that Marshal Ney ever did, but that doesn't prove he form which contains pledges to meet | Peter S. Ney owned and played a costly

Peter S. Ney is known to have had every wound on his person that the great Marshal had, except one on the election, said to the dissatisfied people : neck. His acquaintances cannot re-"All the ills from which you suffer are member as to that. He had a severe sabre wound on the left side of his head, which he said he received at Waterloo. Marshal Ney was the best fencer in France; Peter S. Ney the best in America. senate, the house and the executive department and we will undo the corwith each other in Napoleon's presence. Marshal Ney could speak English. An expert told Mr. Weston that two speciterms laid down in the Chicago plat- mens of the handwriting of both the Marshal and Peter S. Ney were undoubtedly the same. Both Neys were marked

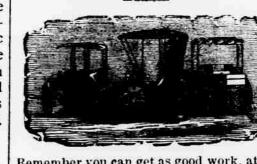
with the small pox. Peter Stuart Ney fainted in the schoolwe will give you a chance," and Grover room at Darlington, S. C., when the news told Col. Benj. Rogers afterwards: "With

He was recognized several times by foreigners as Marshal Ney. On one of these occasions at Statesville a German named Barr created a sensation by saying anxiously for his opportunity and ing, "There's Marshal Ney." On his now if the Democratic party fails to death-bed Peter S. Ney solemnly affirmed, in the presence of Dr. Matthew Lock and others, that he was the French Marshal. it will be an easy matter for apparently | others, that he was the buried at Third

Mr. Walter E. Daniel, of Weldon, will deliver the Alumni address, and Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., parties are for the people, and that will preach the sermon at the next Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose relieved the trend of federal legislation under commencement of Wake Forest Col-

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams Or comets among stars! Or cataracts i peaceful rivers! Because one remedy portunity if presented to him, and the professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all remedies worthless? Because one doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs? It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate-to draw the differential line. "They say" that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have cured thous-

They say" for a weak system there's hope of debilitated, feeble women who eed a restorative tonic and bracing nervine. And here's the proof— Try one or both. If they don't help you tell the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., and you get



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Alliance Wagon,

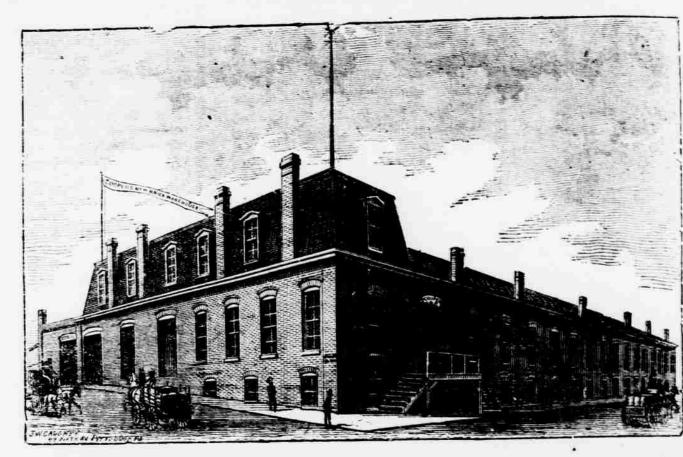
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REPAIRING AND HORSESHOEING Thankful for past patronage, we hope by good work and strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. Very Respectfully, CROW & MARSTON, Henderson, N. U.

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By an advantageous change in schedules, Farmers along the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, can now leave home early in the morning, come to Henderson, sell their Tobacco upon the Livest Market in North Carolina or Virginia, and return home the same day. Personal attention given to the sale of every pile of your Tobacco. Ouick sales and prompt returns made on day of sale. Highest Prices guaranteed at all times. Hogsheads furnished. Tobacco nicely graded.

Thanking my many friends for their very liberal patronage in the past and promising to spare no efforts to serve them acceptably and to protect and promote their interests in future, soliciting a continuation of the same,

I AM, VERY TRULY.

D. Y. COOPER.



I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many doctors, but did not get any relief until I took Pastor me and 2 bottles cured me.

NEWP 3T, Ky., February 20, 1891. For many years I was sickly and very nerv ous, so that the least thing would frighten me, and my sleep was unrefreshing and I was so weak as to be unable to do any housework. I was always ill-humored and depressed. Now everything is changed. Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic (2 bottles) has helped me; I am like a new nervent can work should be seen as the same of person, can work, sleep well and feel contented. I recommend this medicine at every opportunity ELISA ROLL.

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#8-1 make a specialty of PURE OLD NORTH CAROLINA CORN WHISKEY, for two yers. Call and get some before it is all gone. I buy my whiskey in large lots and pay each for same, therefore I can give you better goods for the same money than you can find at any other place in town. All I ask is a comparison f my goods with those you buy elsewhere.

Very Respectfully, S. S. WHITTEN.

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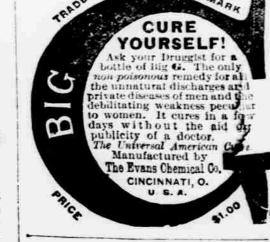
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